

No Hockey Next Year Could Be A Possibility Rink Construction Delayed

By Dave Cohen

An announcement made last week that there will be no more free football, basketball, or hockey games at UNH has raised a number of questions and some problems.

The big question is, "Why the charge for athletic events?" This is the most looming problem, whether or not the proposed indoor hockey rink will be completed in time for the season ticket holders to use their tickets to see hockey games. Hockey practice usually begins in mid-November.

Rising athletic costs answers simply the question, "Why the charge?" and partly explains the possible delay in construction of the hockey rink.

The length of time originally believed necessary to finish the rink was estimated at three to four months by the rink designers, Perry, Shaw, Hepburn, & Dean of Boston. According to UNH Athletic Director James W. Long and the University Dept. of Physical Plant Development, the Boston architects gave a lower cost and shorter time estimate than did the lowest bidding contractor, Edward R. Marden Corp. of Brookline, Mass.

Estimates Too High

The Marden Corp. has estimated that it will take no less than 250 days — or a little over eight months — to build the rink as the blueprints stand now. With construction beginning on May 1, the rink would not be up until early December. In addition, the Marden Corp.'s reconsidered estimates put the cost of the proposed rink out of the reach of the university.

Negotiations with the Marden Corp. are being made in hopes of deleting some things from the rink to enable it to be built in six or seven months, and at a more reasonable cost. (The estimates of the Marden Corp. and the bids of the other contractors were not available at press time.)

Since the Marden Corp. estimate was higher than anticipated, authorization has not been given to begin work, the Physical Plant Development Dept. said. The indoor rink will be constructed on the site of the present rink behind New Hampshire Hall.

Decision This Week

A decision is expected to be made sometime this week, the P.P.D.D. indicated. Though Marden Corp. was the lowest bidder of five contractors, the university is not bound to accept their bid if there is a bonafide reason for not doing so. An erroneous estimate would be reason enough.

If suitable cost deductions cannot be worked out with Marden Corp. the next lowest bidder's offer will be reconsidered.

Spring Weekend Must Succeed, Says Chairman

Spring weekend this year must succeed, according to the Associated Student Organizations Board. If it doesn't, it will be the last one at UNH.

The junior class, which is running the weekend, said that the activities must be financially successful. If not, the class will not have enough money to give a graduation gift to the university, according to Ralph Young, chairman.

The weekend starts tomorrow with a dance at the Union, beginning at 8:30 p.m. Price of the dance is \$1 per person or \$1.50 per couple. Music is by the Ricky Coin Band.

Saturday's activities include a concert at the Field House at 2 p.m. by the Brandywine Singers and the Serendipity Singers. The Junior Class said the groups were "contracted at a very reasonable rate."

There are also house parties planned for Saturday night and beach parties on Sunday.

615 Donors Give To Blood Drive

The largest blood drive ever staged in Durham ended this week, with 615 pints of blood collected during the four day drive, surpassing Durham's goal.

Awards were presented to the Army and Air Force cadet detachments, the Angel Flight, Blue Cord, IFC, IDC, WIDC, Pan Hellenic and Pershing Rifles. Commuters also received an award, which will be displayed at the Union desk.

Housing award winners include Smith and Jessie Doe Hall for women's dormitories; Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Zeta for sororities; Englehardt and East-West Halls for men; and Tau Kappa Epsilon for fraternities.

TKE gave the most blood for the year. Alpha Gamma Rho was second for the year and third for this drawing.



—Nick Wilson Photo

COMMUNIST EDITOR James W. Jackson spoke to nearly 800 students, faculty and townspeople last week, then faced a battery of questions from the audience.

Jackson Speech Well Attended...

Eight-hundred students, "interested in the bones of philosophy," heard Communist James Jackson speak here last Friday. Jackson spoke on the philosophy of Marxism.

The 49-year-old editor of the Worker was picketed by 10 students, three Polish Freedom Fighters and a Durham resident.

He said in an interview with the NEW HAMPSHIRE, that he completely disagreed with William Loeb's editorials in the Manchester Union Leader.

"These are terrible slanders and an insult to the intelligence

of his readers," Jackson said. "They are reckless and irresponsible."

He said that his invitation here was a "remarkable affirmation of good common sense by the young generation. The invitation," he went on, "upheld

the First Amendment of the Constitution."

He stated that Gov. King was "weak-kneed" on his stand on the University speaker policy here.

He said in his speech that "Marxism stands on the shoulders of the works of the philosophers of the enlightenment and the works of the bourgeoisie democrats such as Locke, Rousseau and Jefferson. It is a logical extension of their thoughts."

He referred to the Socratic Society program as an exercise in intellectualism.

The pickets in the lobby of the Field House were orderly and quiet.

A Polish Freedom Fighter, from Salem, Mass., who picketed the speech, said he had planned to burn a flag on the Field House floor as Jackson was leaving. He said he didn't follow through with it because his girlfriend, who picketed also, was too upset.

"She gets very nervous when I do these things," he said.

Jackson called racism and "Jim Crowism" as much American as the American Legion.

Jackson was born in Richmond, Va. and has been editor of the Worker for five years. He is a 1937 graduate of Howard College and he also studied at Virginia Union College in Richmond.

He has travelled extensively in South America and has visited the Soviet Union three times. He has lectured at City College of New York, Queens College, Oberlin College and the University of Wisconsin.

Spring Weather Spurs Raiding; Damage Slight

High spirits and warm weather brought men out for the first panty raid of the season Monday.

Between 75 and 125 men gathered at Hitchcock and Randall Halls to demonstrate, then moved across campus, keeping in the women's residence hall areas.

"The men showed the necessary restraint," said Dean Keesey, who was present at the raid.

There was only one serious incident during the raid, he said. A man was caught scaling a water spout at Alpha Xi Delta. He was warned not to do it again and released.

The only damage resulting from the raid was a broken screen at Smith Hall. The money to repair it will come from the General Housing Fund.

Dean Keesey said, "As far as I know, none of the men entered a women's dorm."

The dean and campus police were called out. This is standard procedure for any raid.

Parents Weekend Planned May 8-10

A nine-member student committee is planning the fifth annual Parents Weekend program next weekend, with more than 2,000 parents expected to visit the campus to participate in a program which will focus on scholarship, theater and sports. Chairman of the committee is Peter J. Spaulding. Other members include: Kathleen B. Ford, Suzanne Blanchard, Richard J. Ross, Terryl Lea Andrews, John A. Hunter, Marcia Weymouth, and David N. Deering.

The weekend begins Friday at 2 p.m. with graduation exercises for the Thompson School of Agriculture. Saturday's schedule includes the Yankee Conference tennis matches, panel discussions for parents with

(Continued on page 8)

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An Editorial

Put Up Or Shut Up

By Spencer G. Michlin

A detailed point-by-point rebuttal would completely discredit the remarks of Chuck Douglas on this page, but he should be allowed to have his say on the matter, and I want to keep this from degenerating into one of those protracted battles that outlives anyone's caring. A few comments are in order, however.

1. Douglas' letter first reached this newspaper as a mimeographed sheet that was being distributed on campus. We never refused to print it. We publish all letters we receive, and we are happy to publish this one.

2. So far this year the NEW HAMPSHIRE has printed a total of 411½ column inches of articles by or about Barry Goldwater. Nelson Rockefeller, whom we supported editorially, received only 175½ inches. All other Republican candidates and all other programs of the Young Republicans Club were given an additional 70 inches.

If the Young Republicans, of which Douglas is President, had wished to buy so much space from a newspaper run by this liberal Democrat, the total of 657 column inches would have cost them \$821.25. Douglas' charge of prejudice against him, Goldwater or the Republican Party in general is certainly ill-advised and smacks of ingratitude at best and maliciousness at worst.

3. Douglas, himself, was one of our "sources" who set the Ad Hoc membership at "20-25 people, some off-campus." He also was an "authoritative source" who declined to be named" who gave us information about Douglas' involvement in the committee. We protected him at his request in the article and editorial last week, but we no longer feel obligated to do so since he has publicly challenged the information and attempted to discredit our sources. I called him a liar last week, and at the risk of "poisoning the well" I repeat the charge.

4. Neither I nor any member of the NEW HAMPSHIRE staff has anything to do with the alleged telephone impersonation of Paul Siegler. The party who made the call did so at his own inspiration and later gave us the information he received. He is not a staff member, and although he used our telephone for the call, he did so entirely without my knowledge or consent and acted (wrongly so) upon his own initiative.

5. I have made arrangements with the Scientific Security Lie Detection Service of Boston (recommended to me by the Boston Police Department) for polygraph tests to be administered to Douglas and myself — if Douglas is willing. Douglas will be asked whether he lied to the NEW HAMPSHIRE, whether he was a source for much of the information cited by us and refuted in his letter, and whether I ever refused to publish his letter.

For my part, I will be asked whether I "allowed the NEW HAMPSHIRE's phone to be used for a malicious impersonation of Paul Siegler." I will also be asked whether the call was the idea and completely independent act of someone not associated with the paper, and whether — far from having a "personal

The Letter The New Hampshire Won't Print

A letter to Editor Spencer

Michlin:

Well, Spencer, you certainly outdid yourself last week! I was thrilled by the spine tingling tale of the "cell" on the Right. From the article's "veil of secrecy . . . peeked under by reporters" we turn to the editorial, where we read of the committee that "skulked through the night." My, but you would have enjoyed seeing all those "off-campus" members skulking, Spencer! The only problem in your brilliant reporting is that the signs were put up by two students at ten-thirty in the morning. Maybe you see too much T.V., Spence; Don't let those late shows get to you!

With all this "thrilling" reporting what are the real facts of the matter. The fact is that a few students knew of and helped Paul with the writing and distribution of the "White Paper" to the trustees. Did that make us members of a "committee?" At no time did the "committee" have any members, officers, funds, etc. Why, the reader may ask, did the New Hampshire make such a federal case out of such an extremely small story? The answer is quite simple if one realizes that liberal Democrat Spencer Michlin from Texas, has, for some unknown reason, held a personal grudge against me and any other Goldwater Republicans who dare to disagree with his No Time-leaning newspaper. What basis do I have for saying the New Hampshire is the Union Leader of the Left? Quite a lot.

Point No. 1—There are absolutely no editorials or articles attacking at least three other "secret committees." Your record here Spencer is most one sided. Where were your great blasts against the "UNH Committee for Primary Thoughts?" This committee consists of No Timers such as Larry Golden, John Cullinane, and others. They not only distributed hundreds of anti-Goldwater papers in the dorms, but they illegally used the UNH name and illegally did the papers. Where was your comment then, oh liberal Democrat. Where were the front page articles and editorials on the group in the Field House on March 3 who distributed anti-Goldwater literature supposedly written by the Downeys and intentionally misquoting Senator Goldwater?

This group of No Timers—Larry Golden, The Downeys, Bern Anderson, Linda Morse, Harold Damerow, et al—not only went without a committee title but also without singing their names. While the Dean reprimanded the Primary Thinkers, the second group of anti-Goldwaterites violated the federal law against the use of unsigned campaign literature of a false nature. Where were you then anti-Goldwaterite?

Lastly we have the interesting "Ad Hoc Committee of one

for Rationality" which put out a notice or two regarding the first Ad Hoc committee. May I take the words from April 16th's New Hampshire that are most applicable to the three un-editorialized No Time front groups—"The question is who is the group? what is the group?" I think your bias had blatantly shown you to be a McCarthy of the Left and a witch hunter for the No Time set—why, I don't know.

Point No. 2—Obviously I never expected you to compound your slanted inconsistencies by stating in an editorial that there were "cowards" on the non-existent Irrationality Committee who wouldn't come forward while on the front page your article spoke of "authoritative sources, who also declined to be named." Really, Spencer, can't you do better than to contradict yourself openly to the students, all in one issue? I think, in fact, we may find your "sources" to be the No Time set because "20-25 people, some off campus," etc. is 100% false! Let's see their names, Spencer, if they'll come forward, because for your paper's sake they should come forward.

Point No. 3—Speaking of "sources" I think your readers would be most interested in the tremendous energy put into uncovering the sources of the White Paper that most students don't know a thing about. Spencer's flunky Nick Littlefield waited for Dale Philbrick in her apartment for two hours while Spencer waited for Paul Siegler in his apartment for over an hour. I received daily calls from the New Hampshire as did other students. To top it all off, Spencer dreamed up what he probably thought was the Dick Tracy move of the year—he got a freshman Jackie Chatterton to pose as a person interested in my "views" (or what she thought were mine) to merrp me for information. Really, Spencer, it was fun, but she just doesn't have your skill for comic detection.

But for the worst move pulled by the great chastiser of Loeb's ethics was to allow (as you later admitted) the New Hampshire phone to be used for a malicious impersonation of Paul Siegler. This call and its low point in the ethics of the New Hampshire was what caused me to lead you astray rather than help in your sophomoric "witch hunt." When you came to me and said, "Chuck, I called Paul Dietterle, and he said that you dropped off the White Paper."—I knew that your information was intentionally false and that you had impersonated a fellow student. Who did make that call I don't know (and probably never shall because your "ethics" now demand that you hide him). After a while I had "no further comment."

So, Spencer, keep searching after the virtually non-existent committee while trying to hide

your personal vendetta against me as best you can. Only don't drag your newspaper ethics lower by quoting off the record comments—though I am sure that's your next move very possibly. Your facts are wrong, your position vis-a-vis secret committees untenable and blantly inconsistent, your actions childish, your consideration of what's news warped, and your personal grudges and No Time leanings obvious. As to the staff of the New Hampshire I think it is high time you get a new editor who has some newspaper ethics, so that you don't run the risk of having your phone disconnected.

P.S. Spencer, even though you turned down my request to have this letter printed I do hope you'll reconsider. Also don't try to link the Y.R.s and YAF to the picketing of Jackson as a group effort. We picketed as individuals and not part of a non-existent "Ad Hoc Committee."

PPS. I would like to thank Mike Kubara for purposely not calling on me with what would have proved a most embarrassing question for Mr. Jackson. CHUCK DOUGLAS

Paper Available

Dear Editor:

An original, unexpurgated copy of the "literate if somewhat ill-founded" White Paper is available to anyone who will mail his name and address to Box 76, Durham.

PAUL SIEGLER

Outing Thanks

Dear Editor:

At this time, we the members of the Outing Club would like to show our appreciation and thankfulness to all persons who have helped us, through the many tasks the Outing Club has done in the past year.

Our deepest appreciation goes to the four wonderful executives of Blue Circle, who have helped us and given their time and efforts toward making the Outing Club one of the best-known organizations on campus. Thank you: Tom Dietz, Lee Wilder, Dot Widger and Sylvia Prentice.

Our sincerest and deepest appreciation goes to Ann Lindermann, Chairman of the 1964 Winter Carnival. We would also like to thank our Board of Directors who have helped us immensely in the betterment of the club: you have done an excellent job and your kindness is greatly appreciated.

Our thanks also goes to all the persons who have helped us in many various ways, including the faculty, employees of the University, students, members and friends. To all our sincerest gratitude.

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The Respectables

By MORRIE RYSKIND



Asked cynically the other night by a law student how to achieve success in politics, I retorted, just as cynically, "Stay respectable."

It brought a laugh—but I meant it. For I find the American politico may utter the most unorthodox opinions provided he has managed to retain that sine qua non, the aura of respectability. With that as his shield, anything goes, including an overnight radical change of view.

The political analyst is prone to divide us into two bitterly opposing camps which, depending on his own bent, he may label Democrats and Republicans, leftists and rightists, progressives and conservatives, intellectuals and anti-intellectuals, moderates and extremists. And so on.

These classifications — we have all used them for brevity — may contain a modicum of truth, but are palpably oversimplification. E.g., we often find Sens. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn) and Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.), the "moderate" Dr. Martin Luther King and the not-so-moderate Malcom X, the intellectual Adlai Stevenson and the not-so-intellectual Harry Truman lined up together against just as motley a collection on the other side of the argument.

It would be more accurate, I suggest, to sort them into respectables and disreputables, for then the seeming incongruity would vanish. Senator Javits—like Paul Hoffman—is a respectable Republican, while most Southern Democrats are disreputables, as defined by the Blue Book of the Establishment.

In fact, our 36th President is a shining example. Until John F. Kennedy tapped him for the No. two spot in 1960, the blue bloods had little regard for him. To them he was just a wheeler-and-dealer, and cultural giants like Adlai, Walter Reuther and G. Mennen Williams disdained him as they did other tradesmen.

The renowned Linus Pauling

is proof that the new socialites allow for some divergence of opinion. Though there have been occasions when the good doctor's utterances suggested he had dropped a few marbles, he has never lost his respectability. Thus, he could call Mr. Kennedy "the worst President we ever had" and spend the afternoon picketing the White House—and yet be welcomed that very night at a Presidential reception.

Indeed, so secure is Dr. Pauling's standing—he has just won the Nobel Prize for bringing peace to a troubled world, though the donors were unable to specify which continent he had blessed—that were he to stand on his head, yell "Cock-a-doodle-do!" and proclaim that his new form of yoga would exorcise all warlike spirits and bring about the brotherhood of man, he would be greeted not by racuous laughter, but by serious editorials urging us to re-examine our ancient practice of standing on our feet. Such is the power of pure respectability.

Let me offer just one more bit of evidence for the young law student. Over the years, America's internal taxes were levied on the basis of "for revenue only." With the New Deal, the social planners decided to share the wealth by penalizing success, and the income-tax rates rose as high as an incredible 91%.

The law of diminishing returns was still in effect, however, and it became clear this virtual confiscation benefited neither the economy nor the individual. But the dissidents who pointed this out were notoriously disreputable men, easily marked as greedy and grubby, and they were properly scorned.

Then overnight—the New Frontier decided the criticism had some validity, and the notion of cutting the tax became respectable. But the men who had urged it were dismissed as "Puritans" when they argued you couldn't increase

Letters To The Editors

Trustee Comment

April 22, 1964

Mr. Jay Hanlon
Manchester Union Leader
Corporation
Manchester, New Hampshire

Dear Mr. Hanlon:

In a recent conversation you suggested that you might call back to obtain my comments about "Chaos." I have now read the issues of the magazine. I am not soliciting any publicity for my comments; however, if you still want them here they are.

The title "Chaos" suggests the orientation of that magazine. Thus far, much of its content accentuates the sordid. Sordidness does, however, exist; and it does not go away because we avoid mentioning it. Certainly most of the material in "Chaos" could be better written; but one learns to swim only by getting into the water. One would hope also that spelling, grammar and typing will improve in later editions. College students with literary pretensions should, at least, aim at quality in such basics.

Barracks language is embarrassing to listen to or to read; but I remember it as the much-too-prevalent vernacular among men in the service during the last war. Widely accepted post-war novels such as "From Here To Eternity" omit none of the profanity that was, indeed, the language of many service men. Personally, I do not believe the use of foul language is necessary to the revelation of truth. Others would disagree, claiming that realism demands that what is said be reported.

Where a sincere attempt is made, however, to state a serious thought or verity, I do not regard such writing as pornography that should be censored or suppressed. The danger of

(Continued on page 5)

the national debt at the same time. Today they're more disreputable than ever.

So play it safe, son.



Brazil

By ERIC SEVAREID

Maybe we do, after all, grow in common sense about the present, if not in wisdom about the future. The American reaction, official and popular, to the dramatic reshuffle in Brazil has been in fairly sensible proportion to the real size of the event.

What has happened is not the destruction of constitutional processes but their temporary suspension in a familiar pattern. What has been averted is not communism but a violent rending and tearing of that country, possibly including a political breakup along regional lines. The emotional President Goulart had passed the point of no return in his move to the left. He had upset the delicate balance of forces which has alone made possible the bare administering of the country. And he only spoke for his varied collection of supporters, he did not really command them.

His next moves in his desperate personal situation would have had to be giving the Communist union leaders their heads and the outright organizing of his own army within the army. Brazil's military structure, like its political structure, is too loose, too much of a federation for this to have resulted in anything but anarchy and a confused but possibly tragic civil war. This would not have been the social revolution many people think Brazil must go through, sooner or later; it would have been merely a mess.

Brazil may have a surface order now, for a time, but the basic forces making for social upheaval are still there, getting stronger every year. Any man who pretends to positive prediction as to just how this will all be resolved is either a fool or a knave. As an amateur of Brazilian affairs who has had the privilege of several reported trips in most areas of the giant country, I would like to believe those agreeable people can make the basic, nec-

essary reforms without the direction of a strong-man, quasi-dictatorial rule. I would like to believe this, but I cannot quite do so.

If to govern means to lead, to plan, to effect, then Brazil is not governed and has not been governed for a long time. It has merely been administered — and badly.

It would be an effrontery to pretend to summarize the profound ills of that fascinating country in this short space. But thinking about Brazil cannot even begin unless two seminal facts, at the least, are kept in mind:

1. The lack of "social discipline." The mysterious chemistry that brings a sense of common cause, common trust and individual responsibility for others is not there. It is present, indeed, in very few countries, and it cannot be imported, not even from the United States Treasury. In Brazil it has meant three hundred years of plundering, boom-and-bust economic cycles and currently a lunatic inflation.

2. The lack of impersonalized government. This grows directly out of the lack of social discipline. Former President Quadros, with all his weird faults, tried to make a beginning toward government by formal rules, but quit too soon. An immense, and immensely complex society is ruled by a political ethos much too much resembling that in a tiny, Central American republic. In form, Brazil is governed by laws, not men, but only in form.

These are among the massive, immutable facts. But we will still be told by some earnest people that if only Washington will issue firmer statements "in support of democracy," and/or guarantee a better coffee market, Brazil will begin to get well. It is hard to resist the impulse to pat such people on the head and tell them to run along and play.

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EVERYBODY HAS A CHOICE. I WOULDN'T HAVE TO BE DEAD IF I DIDN'T WANT TO BE.



Antigone: The Tragedy Was Melodrama

By Spencer G. Michlin

Adapter Jean Anouilh, speaking through his Chorus, neatly sums up the differences between melodrama and tragedy: in a melodrama the characters behave as individuals; in a tragedy they are compelled by a higher force entirely beyond their control.

Unfortunately, casting and production flaws placed last weekend's Hennessy Theater presentation of "Antigone" in the category of melodrama — and ineffective melodrama at that.

The basic problems is that "Antigone" centers about the conflict between the individual and the state; it is a play of civil disobedience. Antigone defies the royal decree of her Uncle Creon and attempts to bury the corpse of her brother. But there is defiance, and then there is defiance. A tragic figure defies temporal law in order to obey a higher moral law; even at the risk of death, and a naughty child disobeys her elders to have her way, even though she knows she will be spanked.

Without the power of a convincing Antigone, the play's conflict becomes banal, and this is the main reason the production failed as tragedy. Cynthia Hawkins, as Antigone, never managed to appear more than a spoiled and stubborn child thumbing her nose at her uncle solely for the sake of having her own way. As a result, Creon emerged as the stronger character, that of an uncle who puts up with his headstrong niece until his patience is exhausted.

Her performance was studded with technical faults in addition to its overall weakness. Her diction, though clear, caused a jerkiness of speaking rhythm that at times approached a sing-song quality. Her movements suffered from the same dis-jointedness. The total effect was that of a puppet reading a teleprompter. A case could be made for these qualities being those of a person caught in the irreversible tide of tragedy, but this argument would be inconsistent with her headstrong interpretation of the role.

John Buksbazu, as Creon, turned in cerebral, excellent portrait of a king who is at once a moral human being and a pragmatic politician who makes necessary compromises for his country's welfare. The trouble was that, for Buksbazu, playing with Miss Hawkins' Antigone was a little like a game of catch with someone

who can't catch. As a result, Creon's fear of the girl was unbelievable. He emerged as the dominant figure in the play, the true tragic hero, a situation neither Sophocles nor Anouilh intended.

Buksbazu's performance was also technically imperfect. One annoying aspect of it was the almost-Mayfair accent affected by him. While it was effective and can be excused for that

reason, he has used it too often in other roles. His movement, while more natural than that of Miss Hawkins, was also stilted. This was undoubtedly the fault of director Skip Brown. When many of the characters moved, you could almost see the Arthur Murray footprints laid out for them. It was up to the individual actor to overcome these limitations, and Buksbazu succeeded better than the others.

Ted Davis, certainly one of the most talented actors on campus, was excellent as the Chorus, and some fine moments were provided by Alex Komaridis as the guard who is with Antigone just before her execution.

Except for the predictable and jerky movements, the overall blocking of the show was effective, and director Brown made effective use of his lighting. The background music he chose, however, was worthy of a fourth-rate Hollywood production, and reinforced this reviewer's argument that the show was more melodramatic than tragic.

All-UNH Chorus Needs Members

By Carol Quimby

An all university chorus has been set up under the direction of Professor John D. Wicks, accompanied by Professors Donald E. Steele and Irving Bartley, all from the music department.

It is a small group of students, faculty, and people from the surrounding area who meet each Sunday evening at 7:30 for one hour and fifteen minutes in PAC, room M121.

The department of music has wanted to form such a university chorus on this campus for some time. This chorus will be especially beneficial to music students who will be given the chance to sing large works like Handel's Messiah. These students will be singing with members of the faculty and townspeople. There is no other music group like this at the university.

"It is hoped," stated Dr. Wicks, "that students, even though it is a busy time of year, will be able to take an hour break on Sunday evening and come to the choral room of PAC for pleasure and relaxation of choral singing."

The future plans of the chorus include singing at the annual Christmas Concert next December and the spring concert of 1965. Dr. Wicks hopes that the university chorus will materialize into a viable group.

At present the need is for many more students; the ratio of faculty to students being 2:1 out of the 30 to 35 people who participate. The maximum number of people desired is around 60.

Whether or not credit will be held in the fall for next not been decided. Tryouts will be held in the fall for next year's chorus. Those who join now do not have to tryout and will have precedence over those joining new next fall.

Dr. Marcus Bloch, L. Hy President

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FOLKSINGERS COMING. To be featured in a hootenanny program Saturday afternoon at the Field House are the Seredipity Singers (top) and the Brandywine Singers. The concert begins at 2 p.m., and tickets are on sale in the Union or at the door.

Letter To The Editor

Blood Letter

Dear Editor:

Through your medium, I wish to express the pride of the Durham Chapter of the American Red Cross in the students of the University of New Hampshire at our recent blood drawing and address this letter to them.

Everyone knows that the tremendous goal of 600 pints was exceeded by 15. It was

exceeded because of the sincere and loyal support of the student body—a support, not only in the donating of blood, but also in the assistance of preparation for the drawing, and in services as volunteer workers.

In my 13 years with the New Hampshire-Vermont Blood Program, I have never seen such response. I would like to quote Mr. Edward R. Stearn, our Center Administrator, in a letter to President John W. McConnell: "This great effort will enable us to continue providing all the blood required by our residents. We know that the families of the hospital patients who will receive these transfusions join us in thanking all who helped in any way to make this project such a success."

There is great maturity and responsibility in any group who participates in a program to help others—the student body of New Hampshire should feel great pride in a job well done.

Sincerely,
JARRY STEARNS
Blood Chairman
Durham Red Cross

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(Italian)

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Thurs. May 7

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Laurence Olivier

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HENRY V

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UNH INTERNATIONAL HOUSE — The building is the Louella Pettee House, named in honor of the wife of former UNH Dean Charles H. Pettee.

International House Established Here

The University of New Hampshire will establish an International House on campus next fall to provide a living center for approximately 18 entering international students.

A feature of the program will be the selection of 18 American students who will live in the center to assist in acclimating students from foreign countries to campus customs and procedures. An equal number of foreign students will

live in the new facility.

President John W. McConnell said the International House program was developed on the recommendation of Prof. E. Eugene Allmendinger, who is completing his first year as advisor to the more than 80 international students now on the Durham campus.

University plans to accommodate an all-time record enrollment next fall have called for conversion of Pettee House, a wooden frame residential structure on Garrison Avenue, from housing facilities for UNH food service employees to use as a residence hall for students.

After renovation work this summer which will divide the structure into two separate sections, the facility will be designated as the International House and international undergraduate students entering the University for the first time will be housed there. Under previous practice these students have been assigned to quarters

in regular residence halls on the same basis as other students.

The front section of International House will contain a house director's suite, a lounge, library and rooms for approximately 12 women students. Six students from abroad will live in this section with an equal number of specially selected American women students.

The rear section of the building will contain similar facilities and sleeping accommodations for 12 male international students and 12 American men. A student counselor will also be assigned to the men's section and the two units will be completely separate from each other.

American students chosen to live in International House will be selected on the basis of scholarship, extracurricular activities and previous experience or interest in international students.

The center is expected to accommodate all of the undergraduate students who will enter UNH from other countries next year. They will live in the center only one year and will then be assigned to rooms in regular University residence halls for the remainder of their years on the Durham campus.

At present more than 80 stu-

Two Days Added

Exam Period Increased; Students Generally Happy

Exams are still with us but students will now have a longer time to prepare. The University has lengthened final exam week from seven to nine days, approved by the University Senate earlier this semester.

Registrar Owen Durgin said that the faculty felt the students needed a break between the time classes ended and final exams began. They also said that multiple exams in one day were not good.

Dr. Jerome Pollack, head of the geology department, initially for the new schedule, stated that "from personal observation, if exams are to be more meaningful they should be spread over a longer period of time to allow the students to catch their breath."

The chance of a student having more than one exam on a day is still possible, but the likelihood is significantly decreased.

Asked about the possibility of a pre-final reading period, Durgin said that he could not foresee one in the near future. "The University used to have a three-day reading period," he said, "but it turned into a general holiday, popularly known as the time for 'beer, beaches, and blondes.' Although the students have changed, the memory lingers on."

Student opinion on the change is fairly unanimous. Carol Hertz, a junior, said, "I think it is good but I still would like a reading period. Some people would waste it, sure, but many others would effectively utilize it."

Junior, Paul Morrissey said, "I think an extended period was needed, but the University should re-examine the myths concerning the reading period."

"I am in favor of the idea," stated one sophomore, "but announcing it at this late date causes inconveniences for both professors and students who have planned ahead."

Seniors, perhaps are most greatly affected by the revised schedule. Their final grades

must be in to the Registrar's office on the Tuesday before graduation in order to get the material to the printer's in time for that Sunday's graduation. Consequently, any seniors whose exams come after May 29 must either take a make-up or be released from that specific test. Durgin said that it is up to the discretion of the individual professor as to which alternative to take.

One senior observed, "The extended time is good for the student body as a whole, but the professors should take into account that seniors will have a more limited time in which to take their finals."

Prue Gallup, another senior, said that this move was "basically good and should have been accomplished a long time ago. I agree with Mr. Durgin that a reading period of more than two days would not be constructively used by the students."

Trustee Comment

(Continued from page 3)

suppression is greater than giving vent to distasteful expression.

Students at the University of New Hampshire are obviously making a sincere attempt to describe what they consider to be truths. As a trustee of the University, I am willing to let them work out their own definitions of truth and taste. The University should educate its students to think for themselves and not only to jump at the word of authority. New Hampshire youths deserve our confidence. We should, therefore, give room for them to develop their own creativity. Our generation isn't leaving the students at the University such a just and pure world that we have the right to force them to pour their hot metal only into the molds that we have fashioned.

I am taking the liberty of sending a copy of this letter to the editor of the University's newspaper for such use, if any, as he may care to make of it.

Sincerely yours,
EUGENE C. STRUCKHOFF
ECS:bp

dents from abroad are studying here, with roughly half in the University's graduate school. Approximately 20 new undergraduates are admitted each year.

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'Whoops' Snively: A Man's Man

When A. Barr "Whoops" Snively died on April 15, UNH did not just lose its football line coach. Nor did it just lose its varsity lacrosse and hockey coach.

It lost a man's man who was more than a star athlete himself, or a successful coach for 40 years. "Whoops" was a successful builder of character; he had a profound effect upon the lives of countless boys he taught during his career.

Snively was a graduate of Princeton and Columbia. He coached at several schools before coming to UNH in 1953. Yet it was here where he spent the last twelve years of his life as coach, father and friend to the hundreds of boys who knew him. They are the ones who will tell the story of Whoops Snively.

This was a man who could have written books on football and lacrosse. He knew more about football line play than

men who instructed the pros. He constantly studied all kinds of games, professional or amateur, seeking to learn something new and valuable. One student of his spotted him, one vacation, in a back row seat in the Boston Garden watching a hockey game and taking notes. "He never liked to play the poorer team. He felt you could always learn something from a team better than you", said one of Whoops' lacrosse players.

His hard, rough hands and broad shoulders revealed a man who knew hard work and rough contact. But here was a man with a discerning eye and the soft voice of a philosopher.

He lacked the glib tongue of many in his profession; he was

not the authoritative voice at staff meetings or the high pressure recruiter. Instead, Whoops devoted his life to taking the boys who came along and in making great players and better men out of them. The only thing he ever asked for was a good man. "All you had to do was want to play," said one of his boys. Who else but Whoops Snively could have taken a willing kid like Bob Weeks and converted him from a mediocre end into the best tackle in the Yankee Conference. By doing exactly as Whoops instructed him, Weeks outplayed men who always outweighed him by 20 to 50 pounds. Bob Weeks is just one example of the coaching miracles Whoops Snively worked every year.

Bob "Bo" Dickson who graduated from UNH last year never played lacrosse before coming to school. He still holds the

record for the greatest number of goals in a single season.

Pete Ballo who was coached by Whoops in lacrosse said "I am one the guys he took from nothing. I didn't know what a stick looked like when I came. Then it was amazing—you surprised yourself with what you were doing." Whoops was a coach who didn't always have the best material but won anyway.

Still, Whoops believed in education before athletics. Many times he fired stars off his teams with instructions to concentrate on their studies.

He was a father and friend to his boys. Many an athlete will tell you he had planned on leaving school after a disappointing year but changed his mind after a talk with Whoops. Whoops had a special kind of magic. How many evenings did a boy spend in conversation with Whoops or studying at

his home? Who knows the thoughts that were shared when Whoops pulled a boy aside on the field and spoke quietly to him for a few minutes? Was he making a better player out of him or a better man? Somehow Whoops did both. He could transform an awkward, fumbling kid into a graceful athlete; this same magic would transform an uncertain boy into a confident man.

Before the start of each season Whoops issued each of his players a "bible!" In addition to rules and plays it contained the philosophy that won the respect of his men and his fellow coaches:

"Spirit over the long haul will win. The hare had the ability but lacked spirit; the tortoise had only spirit but we all know who won the race. Spirit and hustle will beat the man with just plain ability any day."

"Keep a cool head and play fair. Win by the rule book; it means more."

But Whoops did not regulate the personal lives of his players. "He treated you like an adult," said Mike Eastwood. "There were no curfews, training meals . . . he had faith in boys to do the best for themselves and the team. Somehow with all his faith in you, you wanted to do what was right."

Whoops didn't know how to take it easy. He lived everything he taught. "He never told anybody when he wasn't feeling good," said Buzz Littell. "On that southern trip . . . he coached in the rain the whole time." Ironically, another phrase from Whoops' "bible" captures this: "If you can't stand the pain, keep away."

"Whoops was a thoughtful man."

"He didn't forget boys when they left him."

"He treated you as a personal friend."

"He wasn't your friend just because you were a ball player."

"Everywhere we went with the team, someone knew him; he had so many friends."

"He gave you such a good outlook on life."

—So say the boys who knew Whoops. He coached men and made men — not teams. After his death two of his players talked quietly together: "He was always trying to make a better man out of you, and I don't think he even realized it."

"That's the way it turned out."

That's the way it turned out for Whoops Snively who was not only a coaches' coach but a man's man. Had he coached at one of the large universities in the nation his name would be enshrined in various halls of fame. But he coached most of his life at Williams and New Hampshire — two relatively unknown schools, so instead the name of Whoops Snively will be enshrined in the hearts of those who worked with him and played for him.

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WHOOPS SNIVELY, a "man's man" and a UNH institution for 12 years in university athletic circles.

Lundy's Golfers Open Season Without Putting

"He who putts least, putts best," could be a famous golf maxim but most of the University of New Hampshire golf team did not putt at all until their first match.

For many, their first opportunity to putt came in the season's opener against Babson Institute in Wellesley, Mass.

As Lundy explained the situation. "This year our practice was limited to hitting golf balls with a driver in the field house and iron shots on the soggy athletic fields. The weather kept us off the greens all spring."

After seven consecutive winning seasons, Lundy is concerned about the coming campaign. He has only three veterans, Captain Al Kidder, Fred Seavey, and Don Metivier returning.

Lundy plans to use five newcomers in the team's early matches and select the remainder of the squad from sophomores Dan O'Leary, Bruce Cargill, Bill Burnham, Dennis Kostis, and Ken Sharpe.

WRA Names New Officers

The following women students were elected to office in the annual election for the 1964-1965 Executive Board of the Women's Recreation Association.

Elected were: president, Judy Corbett; open sports director, Rita Treble; interhouse director, Sandy MacDonald; co-recreation director, Judy Eastman; Treasurer, Kathy Seabrooke; assistant treasurer, Brenda Woodfin; secretary, Pam Davis, and publicity director, DeeDee Johnstone.

Nancy Gilbert is the faculty advisor for the association. On May 20 the new officers will be installed at the annual WRA Awards Picnic.

Other awards to be given at

The Durham Bull with Don Beattie



Whoops Snively, whose passing two weeks ago deeply saddened the whole campus, spent close to a dozen years at UNH. He sent many wins into the record books; but he set many more records with his fatherlike attitude toward the athletes who played under him.

Whoops reminded many perhaps of the "Old Professor," Casey Stengel. His mannerisms and attire during games, his high boots — were Snively trademarks. It seemed rather timely that Snively would win the biggest game of his hockey coaching career his last year at the helm: a triumph over the highly-touted St. Lawrence hockey sextet. His lacrosse teams posted an overall 84-83 record for a .661 percentage.

The lacrosse teams have now embarked on the remainder of their 1964 schedule without their favorite coach. Under Bill Haubrich however, the Wildcats posted victories in the initial two outings. Pete Ballo and Mike Eastwood scored 14 goals and 11 assists between them as the 'Cats trampled Bowdoin 13-4 and edged Holy Cross 8-6. In the HC encounter, Ballo had five goals and one assist.

Looking at another athletic team: Coach Bill Olson's tennis squad is in the process of a rebuilding job. The Wildcat netmen dropped their first three verdicts 9-0 to Mass., 9-0 to Babson, and 7-2 to Rhode Island. Coach Olson has only half of six lettermen back for another campaign: Sam Cady, Ralph Norwood, and Pete Thompson. Sophomore Tim Meehan was impressive in early season practice and may have earned a spot on the squad. The net team was fourth in Yankee competition last year.

Elsewhere, the track team lost a real heartbreaker to Bowdoin over the weekend by a 73-71 total. UNH won almost all the running events, but a decisive weakness in weights hurt the Cats' try for their first track win of the year. UNH will host UMaine this Saturday.

Andy Mooradian's baseball team met dead ends in a couple of their early games this spring. Scott Creelman turned a shut-out against UNH as Dartmouth nipped the Wildcats 4-0 in the home opener, despite a creditable pitching job by Dan Serieka. The UNH'ers also dropped their first Yankee Conference affair 6-5 to Rhode Island. Serieka in giving up only one earned run in the Dartmouth setback has earned the number two starting position behind staff ace John Strobel.

the picnic include the participation awards, the Alpha Xi Delta Award to the outstanding Senior Woman Athlete, and the Department of Physical Education Award to the senior woman who has demonstrated outstanding scholastic and professional achievement.

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Parents Weekend

(Continued from page 1)

deans and faculty members of the University's four colleges, and a review by the Army and Air Force ROTC at which President John W. McConnell will present awards to outstanding ROTC cadets.

A chicken barbecue luncheon will be followed by ceremonies dedicating two new University buildings, and, at 3 p.m., President McConnell will give an address in the University Field House.

Saturday evening the UNH Mask and Dagger Society will present George Bernard Shaw's "Candida," with a second showing set for Sunday evening.

The program closes Sunday afternoon with the annual Honors Convocation in the UNH Field House, at which 471 students will be recognized for academic achievement.

Student Art Exhibit Scheduled For May

The annual student art exhibit will start May 6 and run through June 7 in the Scudder Gallery. Examples of everything from basic to advanced work in the fields of painting, drawing, design, and photography are to be shown. The crafts area, including woodwork, metal work, and handwoven textiles will also be on display.

According to the art professors this show should be the best that they have ever had. "Each student show has been better than the last for the past four or five years," said Prof. Chris Cook. "There is a strong

group of students who seem to buoy up the whole department."

Professor John Laurent feels that this is the best group of students that they have ever had. "The most talent I have seen in the ten years I have been here."

Professor John Hatch listed some of the students whose work is to be shown in the exhibit: Bonnie Shand, Randy Walker, Sam Cady, Barbara Steppins, Styles Gould, Gerry McMichaels, Sandy Schriftgeisser, Kay Kuzminski, Merrily Pfeiffer, Pam Annis, Sandy Hall, Sam Bishop, Charles Carrico, and Bill Bagley.

Rink Construction Delayed . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Still, with six or seven months being the shortest time period in which the indoor rink could be built, work must be started by early May to have it up for a late fall practice next November.

Failure to have the new rink built by November poses a big problem to the Athletic Dept.: the displacement of 16 coaches, equipment men, and secretaries for the Lewis Field House. Construction of the new field house will begin, it is hoped, on September 1. The first work to be done will be in the southwest corner of the present building where all the staff offices are located. It was initially planned to relocate the coaches' offices in the indoor hockey rink, temporarily. That was when four months was the estimated construction time for the rink. Long said, "We won't even have a place to hang our hats."

No Hockey Next Year

Long said that there were three possible avenues that could be taken if the hockey rink could not be finished by next November. The first is to retain the present rink although putting a roof over it, and re-bidding of the new rink, possibly along with the new field house. The second is to rent Exeter Academy's outdoor rink while the rink here is being built. The third, and most undesirable avenue to Dr. Long, is the discontinuing of hockey until the new rink is finished.

Students have expressed concern not so much over not having hockey next year as over having to pay for something that they will not be getting since the \$10 Student Athletic Season Ticket covers all home hockey games.

Long's feeling that the charge is more than reasonable and hardly more than a nominal fee in light of what other colleges and universities are doing, even if there is no hockey next year, which is doubtful, he said.

Average Charges

The average athletic event charge for state universities is approximately \$11.90 per semester according to a survey done by a University of Arizona professor. At most colleges, the survey said, the athletic charge is compulsory. The University of Massachusetts has a compulsory charge of \$30 per semester.

In addition to next semester's season ticket being optional, Long pointed out that UNH is one of few schools that doesn't charge for baseball, lacrosse, and track events. Adult admission to all home games next year total \$41.50.

"If we want to expand we've got to face facts," he said.

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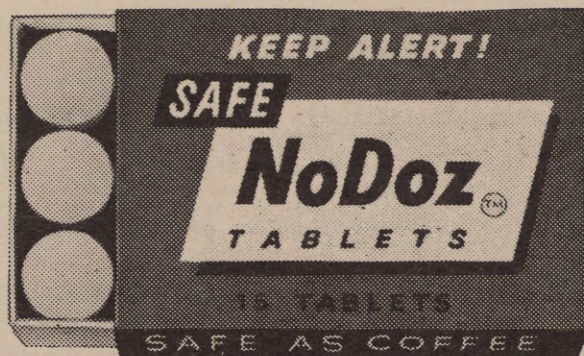
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